owned 10) feet front could. I'm sure, get a clean, permanent macadamized street in front of his property. Of course this would not be the entire cost, because the city would be able to do a greades by furnishing rock crushers, cheap laborete, which would supplement the money paid by the property-holders."

"Do you think this improvement bill will pass"

"Hope so" said Captain English, "for it is the only hope we have for many years yet of getting anything like a good system of streets. If it were pared and the property-holders were assessed for the improvements in part of their property, the city could put its money has severe and the opening of new streets."

During the ride I had many evidences of the damage done to the streets by the late rain. On the boulevard there is a gash of fifteen feet depth and twenty feet wide, cut through the body of the street as if a flood had poured turough. Said Mr. Berkele: "There are thre places just like his, each of which will cost usabout \$800 simply to fill up and put them in shape to withstand the next big rain."

We saw streets that had just been graded and made up before the rain and were now literally cut into strips. In some of them gullies were everal feet deep. To patca, up these ighways so that they will be passable, there are now nine gangs ofmen working at different porlars, besides the convict forces. These gangs cost about \$400 a day, and yet with this heavy outlay there is no consecutive improvement going on, but simply patches being put on the gangs of the post of file was the great of the taking of all testing mony, because colored witnesses were being indicted for perjury and sent to the penident and worm invocat for the south. The committee as afterwards a three wards and the property-holders. The beach, William E. Chandler, R. J. Hinton, and T. W. Hunt. The president and seer reat y were added. The speeches were very against the administration and its southern republicans be protected from shade of stracism. General Clayton asked that southern republican

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ENEWAL OF THE WAR-CRY OF 1863

who is on the train, told me just now that

extensions of this great feeder of Richmond, and also to the necessity of scenning twenty-five feet depth of water in the James

CHATTANOGGA March 26.—The directors of the Lookout Mountain railroad, the projected line from this city to Rome, Georgia, passed a resolution to day, calling in 10 per cent of the subscription to the road, amounting to \$50,000 R. G. Huston & Co., the builders of the lower half of the Cincinnati Southern railroad, had a contract to build the road, but failed to comply, and the \$60,000 now called in will be used to commence the work.

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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 30, 1881. THE Mahone senate is still discussing matinable ways, the seventy-odd cooks taking a turn at it. The curious part of iness is, the cooks seem to think

e. It is the one thing he dreads, for he thrives on notoriety and invective. WERE it not for the fact that the republicans desire to stir up the southern stion and to create a jangle in the democratic party, it is believed they would soon become ashamed of their caucus position. The squabble over a few petty offices is becoming burdensome to them, and as soon as they have created all the bad-feeling they can, it is

pute go over until December. LORD BEACONSFIELD is suffering, as w write, from asthma and gout, compli cated with extreme age. He was born in London on the 21st of December, 1805 colitics was begun when he was only 19 years old, when he published a book and from that time to the present he has been prominently before the public. His death may not occur immediately, but the fears of the doctors lead to the con clusion that his service on earth is nearing

The center of population of the United States is now in the south. The exact spot has not been located by the exper calculator who is now engaged in the census office on the work; but he has ogressed far enough to show that i will be at least one mile south of the Ohio river in the neighborhood of Covington, Kentucky. In 1800 the center of population was near Baltimore From that time up to 1870 it moved steadily westward until it reached a westward and also towards the south The deflection to the south was just enough to carry it over the Ohio river.

THE report of failures presented by Bradstreet for the past week show that there has been a decrease of 17 as compared with the record of the preceding week, the total number reported being The decrease, although small serves as an indication that trade has improved generally, for most of the fail-

taken by the state that sent them forth to fight her battles, to commemorate the valor and the fortitude with which they performed their duty; but to another state she has left them indebted for the ground in which their bodies rest, and to another people for such care as their graves receive. Virginia and Maryland, by erecting handsome monuments, have each acknowledged their indebtedness to their own heroes, and it is now proposed that the people of Georgia shall attest their gratitude and regard for her dead soldiers by erecting on the lot where so many of them sleep, a fitting monument to their memory. A committee of ladies have the matter in the area have the matter of immigration in bank their efforts will be heartily sustained by all from whom they may solicit subscriptions.

In Georgia there are now to each 100,000 of whites \$9,000 negroes against \$5,322 ten years ago. Nearly all the southern states show similar relative can be a summary of them states show similar relative can be a summary of the state that the states that their efforts so to secure at least a portion of this section of the set must the state aportion of the whole matter worth the attention of thoughtful people at the south. It is to be borne in mind, moreover, that the beone at heir grain of population in the south which again of population

southern states show similar relative gains, South Carolina leading the list. It is believed by the census office, however, that these apparent gains are due, in a great measure, to the imperfections of the census of 1870. Under the conditions which prevailed at that time, it is probable that a much larger proportion of negroes were omitted than of whites. Of the former slave states which have lost, Texas and Florida lead. Both these states have received heavy white immigration from other parts of the country, which has more than overbalanced whatever gain in colored population may have been made. They have been the scene of rapid development, and thus states and relative divisions and the states have received heavy white immigration from other parts of the country. We had supposed that our esteemed states have received heavy white immigration from other parts of the country. Supplementation of the department of a majority, to wit, backbone. Let us hope that the minerity is more happily endowed.

We had supposed that our esteemed where or failed is not demonstrative. The president is and he is also impulsive. The line is well drawn. Hers is a fine nature and exceedingly conscientious, with a mind more injection of the real drawn. Hers is a fine nature and exceedingly conscientious, with a mind more injection of the rest and seamest sense of the well drawn. Hers is a fine nature and exceedingly conscientious, with a mind more injection of the rest and seamest sense of the well drawn. Hers is a fine nature and exceedingly conscientious, with a mind more injection of the real oysters, some devilled crabs, and two pickles before going to bed. Then you can write a let ment of the child rawn. Hers is a fine nature and exceedingly conscientious, with a mind more inject of the prevaled of the served and ten green eyes, and ten field is not demonstrative. The president is an the nickle and open in the city. I think she is the first president's daughter that has gone out to school, "like other girls," instead of being li scene of rapid development, and thus Macon contemporary would compete with the relative decrease of blacks is to be the night editor of The Constitution by

railroad of Georgia, a corporation that by means of its own and leased lines, covers a wide belt of Georgia and Alabama and reaches into Mississippi—a corporation that controls a fine port, while it taps the that controls a fine port, while it taps the great-backbone of the Atlantic slope. Next in order, we have the Richmond tombination that now extends from that city to Atlanta and Augusta, and that

city of Cincinnati furnishes the fourth competitor for southeastern trade. Its the lightning is going to strike, in the system is new and incomplete, but no shape of nominations to office, the New ne doubts that it will become formidable in a short time. The fifth and last giant is found in the East Tennessee combination, which stretches from the Virginia line to Memphis in one direction, to Selma in another, and to Brunswick electricity that strikes colored men with in the near future. These five great office. combinations will control in the long run the transportation business of the south east. This much is clear; and it is also clear that they will have but one common meeting point—the city of Atlanta.

nessee combinations are working this way as fast as circumstances will permit. They are coming, and when their plans are perfected we will have five lines that some months ago, we informed them that are too strong to be gobbled up, frozen out or treated otherwise than on a fair and just basis. Railroading, like politics, is not a matter of gratitude or sentincounter giants, and when Atlanta secures the five giants of the southeast her destiny as the central city of the south becomes manifest. That time is near at hand.

The Streets of Atlanta. We print in another column of this norning's Constitution an exhaustive and satisfactory article on the streets Atlanta. From a reading of this article our people will see just what has been done, what is being done and what can These are very significant symptoms. We be done to give us a tolerable system of

that the public is not tired of their mo Mayor English's administration is notenous bill of fare. The country has pledged to do the best possible with our pelled to arm themselves with shot guns had quite enough of Mahone. Let him horoughfares, and the mayor is giving and take the field. his time, and thought and energy to the difficult problem before him. In this he is heartily seconded by Mr. Berkele and Mr. Clayton; but it is apparent on the surface that but little can be done with the resources at the command of these gentlemen. The vast improvement is idewalks and curbing over which all our itizens will rejoice could never have upon the property-holders who are most only way the streets can be properly ixed. The property-holders will find the urden a heavy one, but it will rest with them at last whether or not it will be done. In any event we hope that a dis cussion of the subject will be opened and some decision arrived at. Nothing s of more importance to us than good

treets, and there is nothing that we are urther from having. The question of immigration is a ver mportant one so far as the south is conerned, and it grows more and more rious every day. It involves, directly and emphatically, the additional question f political power. If existing circum tances were such as to bring about even relatively equal distribution of thi migration throughout all sections he country, the question of political power would not be involved. But im migration is a fact, and an increasing act, and it is also a fact that it does not flow in the direction of the south. It distributes itself throughout the north and northwest, and its eff-ct is felt in our apportionment. Every addition of one hundred and fifty thousand immigrants to the north and west, gives an additional member of congress to those sections and takes one politics whenever there is a congressional

congress to those sections and takes one away from the south. This fact is seriously suggestive, the more so when it is borne in mind that for the eight months ending in February, the arrivals of immigrants at the ten principal ports amounted to 305,032, more than 1,250 a large factor and takes one considered with the serious serious serious serious serious designs and the serious seriou day for the whole time, and one day last improved generally, for most of the failures were those of comparatively small concerns. The improvement is most noticeable in the south, where 31 failures are reported against 40 fer the previous week; six states, which then had 19 failures, report none for the past week. The middle states had 39, a decrease of 1; the New England states 21, a decrease of 1; the New England states 21, a decrease of 1, and Canada and the provinces 12, a decrease of 5.

In the Stonewall cemetery at Winchester a large number of soldiers from Georgia lie unburied—probably, fully five hundred. No steps have ever been taken by the state that sent them forth to fight her battles, to commemorate the valor and the fortitude with which they

effort to secure at least a portion of this

100,000 of whites \$3,000 negroes against a determined effort to secure the better southern states show similar relative gains, South Carolina leading the list. It is believed by the census office, however,

Ir is now believed that Mr. Conkling will

that in case of fire there should be a dozen exits, would be to harmonize the convenience and the trouble comes in.

When a fly lights upor the Hon. G. Fris bill soon have a connection with the sately of the mountains of North Carolina. The third system is that of Louisville, which taps the gulf, and is reaching towards the south Atlantic slope in several ways. The

WHEN Pinchback says he can't tell where York Tribune advises him to put up a lightning rod. This is small consolation to the colored man and brother. They need very little protection against that sort of lightning. The republican atmosphere is not charged to any great extent with the

The remarks of our esteemed contempor rary, the Macon Telegraph, to which we referred yesterday were entitled "A Word "to the People.' If our weeping contemorary desires to get the ear of the people The Richmond, the Louisville and the it should advertise in THE CONSTITUTION Savannah lines now terminate in this To esteemed contemporaries like the Ma city, and the Cincinnati and East Ten- con Telegraph, seeking to widen their in uence, our terms are reasonable.

WE cheerfully refer the esteemed organs the files of THE CONSTITUTION wherein the republican minority was giving the democrats some valuable lessons in the

AFTER accusing Senator Brown of treaso nent but of power. We need giants to the other day, the Hon. G. Frisbie Hoar was surprised to see that your Uncle Joseph retained his composure, and continued to toy with the Merlin beard. It may be re marked, in this connection, that, in the person of your Uncle Joseph, Mr. Hoar and his republican friends have found a democrat who is willing and anxious to sit up with them.

Mahone has begun to quote poetry in the nate. And it is very good poetry, too, which leads us to suspect that it was compiled and edited by the romantic Gorham pelieve the day will come when senators will endeavor to recite their own verses, and then the humble voters will be com

IN GENERAL.

-Conkling's hyperion curl is temporarily draggled by Robertson's nomination. -We wouldn't care to be the prettiest

—Unmatched earrings is the latest freak of fashion. Unmatched gloves will soon be order. been considered unless the cost was put spon the property-holders who are most sensited. It seems to us that this is the puly way the streets can be very supply way the streets can be very supply way the streets can be very supply when the streets can be very supply way the streets can be very supply way the streets can be very supply way.

> -We don't throw bombshells at our ekers torture them to death .- Cincinnat turday Night. -Economy, the English race horse, has crought its owner \$100,000. One of the wrest ways of accumulating wealth is by

-The emperor of Russia has a salary of 10,000,000 a year Lots of men would be illing to stand as a target for the nihists for such wages. -Eight minutes is the longest stop the lightning train from New York to Boston nakes at any one place; just long enough o scald a man's throat with a cup of hot

—The Arkansas legislature last week passed a bill making it a misdemeanor to seil in that state a dirk, bowie-knife, word cane, of brass nuckles, or pistol of any kind, except such as are used in the rmy or navy. my or havy. —Thirty-five years ago only ten Russian amigrants arrived at New York during a hole year. Last year 2,431 Russians anded at Castle garden, and this year there

-Lady Walter Campbell and Miss Baldock, though not professional beauties, are gaining celebrity as among the prattiest women in London, and the society papers seem likely to make them professionals in

-Nathaniel Butler, of Troy, has received week 3,905 immigrants arrived at the at the battle of Cabul in Afghanistan He

Woman's Superiority.

scene of rapid development, and thus the relative decrease of blacks is to be accounted for, not by an exodus, or a dying out, but by an infusion of whites. The movement of blacks in the northern and western states has apparently been of little comparative account. The migration of negroes has not attained to such dimensions as to be perceptible here. The states from which the exodus principally took place, Mississippi, Louisiana and North Carolina, have all apparently gained heavily in relative proportion of blacks, while Kansas, to which the major part went, has lost in proportion to its increase in population, and Indiana has gained but slightly.

The mentage point of the Grants.

Five great corporations, or more strictly spacefully and quietly and honestly competing for the business of the southeast. Just five and no more. We have, first, the Central railroad of Georgia and Alabama and railroad of Georgia and Alabama and leased lines, covers a wide belt of Georgia and Alabama and contained the second south of the major part was a second that the dispatches sent south by the associated press agents which goes to the expense of furnishing its residual production of the succession of the succession

Advice for Northern Bourbons.

Chicago Times.

The voice of the senatorial prophet from Georgia (Mr. Hill has been heard in New York, procisiming what the bourbons must do to be saved. It appears that they have got to do three things:

1. They have got to overcome the cowardier in their nature and become courageous (This seems to have been meant with particular reference to the northern bourbons 2. They have got to induce "the north" to "get away from its leaders and its press, and not believe the southern people are reckless dare-devils." (This, also, was plainly meant to apply only to the northern bourbons) 3. They have got to co-operate with their party brethren in understanding that the latter "can not afford to let the elevation of the negro destroy our society and good government." These, according to the Georgia prophet, are the things the bourbons have got to do to be saved. Yet, all these, it appears, are things necessary to be done by the northern bourbons. As for the sonthern bourbons, it does not appea to be the senator's opinion that they have anything to do to be saved. In Mr Hill's view, they are probably in a state of heavenly bestitude already. Advice for Northern Bourbons.

The Brown Hoar Debate,

Raleigh News and Observer.

Senator Joseph Brown, of Georgia, whose fidelity to the democratic party was once questioned, has of late taken strong party ground and has done good service in the senate. The other day, during the course of a speech, he said that the democratic sonators proposed to move alternately for adjournment and to go into executive session until December, if necessary, to prevent the consummation of the bargain with Mahone. Thereupou old Mr. Hoar flew into a rage and said such a course would be treason; that the democratic would be traitors i they filtonstered and obstructed the organization of the senate. But Brown haid the Hoary old sinuer out by proving from the records that he himself had on several occasions resorted to the same party tactics. Hoar replied that he had only done so a little, but frown continued and ridculed him severely as being only a "little traitor," "a petty traitor," and the like. I hat point will hardly be made again while Brown is in his seat.

The Cotton Exposition,

The Cotton Exposition.

Manchester, N. H., Union.

Interest in the projected cotton exposition at Atlanta is constantly increasing. A novel feature of the enterprise will be the building itself in which the exposition is to be holden, which it, in proposed to make a model cotton factory.

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Columbus Times.

When we have competent mechanics trained in southern shops, and enough of them to fill the thousands of demand for skilled and intelligent labor, then manufacturing in the south will be only will be

thousands of demand for skilled and intelligent labor, then manufacturing in the south will be established, and it will be prosecuted by southern capitat, and not luger and implore, as now, for capitat, intelligence and skill to come from abroad. If Mr. Kimball and his co-workers in the behalf of the Atlanta cotion exhibition can fill up the lines of his programme as given the Herald they will do a good work, and whatever we can do to aid shall be done.

Senatorial Dignity and Patronage. New York Heraid.

The spectacle which is presented in the United States senate just now of the great leaders of the two great parties of the country quarrelling over two or three perty offices is not calculated to impress people with a very great respect for the dignity of that body. If there were any principle i volved in the contest the unseemly wrangle night in some degree be justified, but there is none. The eloquence, the wit, the sarcasm and the ridicule are all expended to save a little natronage on the one hand or to acquire it on the other. It is hard to say which party is the more to blame. The thing is disgraceful all around.

New York Star.

Ivory Chamberlain—just dead—was never "A dan About Town;" but I have had occasiou to neet him s cially now and then. Will anybody xplain to me why the papers call him s journal st? You might as well call a book keeper in a sank a banker. Chamberlain was an editorial vriter, pure and simple, and knew as much bout journalism as seed d of Arabic. The South Going it Alone. Little Rock Gazette.

jolemnly a northern contemporary observes at "the south must take care of herself." Well, e has been long enough in the business to give timony as an expert. If any other section has en assisting except in the way of unsolicit of vice the fact is not known. "The south" will able to get along. A Georgia Ontrage.

Elmira Free Press.

Another southern outrage. The ATLANTA ONSTITUTION prides tisself on the fact that in corgia the population is more equally divided ettem the sexes than in any other state of the nion. It comes within 2,000 of being exactly

Discovered too Late.

A Bourbon of Bourbons It was thought when Governor Brown, of Geor-a, was elected to the United States senate that would act pretty independently of party that a bourbon of the bourbon of the bourbon of

Eatonton Messenger. The Augusta News nominates Evan Howell for the next governor of Georgia. Mr. Howell is one of the proprietors of the Construction, which is seing in possession of a bigger thing than the

Its Glory Has Departed. New York Tribune. ere does not seem to be much left of that proud treaty of Mentor.

Ypsilanti, Mich , Commercial. Ypsilanti, Mich, Commercial.

Lately conversing with Mr. Carl Sieg mund, corner Congress and Washington streets, our representative learned the following from that gentleman: My daughter suffered from rheumatism to such an extent that it crippled her, rendering her unable to walk at all. We consulted many physicians and used all kinds of medicines, but in vain. At last, we decided to try St. Jacobs Oil and this wonderful remedy effected the happiest results. It cured my daughter and the little girl is now well and strong.

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—Solicitor General. Philips. of North Carolina, declines with thanks the seat on the bench of the court of claims. He would have been pleased to continue in his old position, from which he has been ousted to make room for Blaine's particular friend, William E. Chandler.

A Remarkable Floor Covering. The floor cloth "Linoleum" has now been nanufactured for some years, and is much solidified oil. Remarkable alike for durabilt , beautyland cleanliness, the demand must e ntione to increase. It has stood the test of time; but imitations being on the market, buyers should look on the back of the cloth for the word "Linoleum," which on the genuine is printed on every square yard. All carpet dealers keep it

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—Ella Wheeler, in a poem says: "I have
dreams. I sometimes dream of life in the
full meaning of that splendid word. I
ofttimes dream of love as radiant and bril
liant as a star," and so forth. These are
beautiful dreams. Ella, and show that your
digestion is not in paired. If you want to
have really eye bulging and blood-curdling
dreams. Ella—dreams that will make your
hair hanging on the back of a chair stand
on end—dreams in which the central figure
has several heads with sixteen horns, and
five red and ten green eyes, and teeth like a

A singular proceeding has just taken place at the town of Guise, in the department of Aisne, France. The council general of the department has decreed that a statue shall be elected at Guise in honor of Camille Desmoulins, who was born there. The idea that such public homage should be paid to one of the terrorists of '96 is enough to make every skeleton in St. Denis rattle with horror. It is almost as bad as the suggestion is to some Englishmen that Byron should have a monument in West minster abbey, or that Bradlaugh raight be buried in that sacred fane when his time comes. Desmoulins was himself a victim of the reign of terror, after he had been the active promoter of the industry of the guillotine. The only other name which was more conspicuous than his at one period of the bloody epoch was Danton, and it was as a friend and condjutor of that butcher that he suffered the death penalty himself. The next step in order would be to vote a statue to Danton, and the Pantheon might be made complete with the names of Marat and Robespierre.

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HAWKINSVILLE, March 28—Since my last communication the Ocmulgee has been failing, the danger threatening our bridges has subsided, and our people have been quieted from their fears on this point, and settled down to business—I learn of much damage done by the freshet to farmers up and down the river. A great deal of fencing has been washed away, and farmers otherwise much damaged by overflowing of the water on the land. Our farmers have gone to work earnessly to repair, as much as possible, the damage done them, and hence very few are seen in town which, with other causes, makes trade very dull—The managers of the Macon and Brunswick railroad deserve credit for quickly placing the road-in condition fer the regular running of the trains. The whole damaged portion was repaired immediately after the water receded from the road bed, and trains began running regularly on the 23d inst.—Judge A. C. Pate left here on Saturday last for Ellaville to preside at Schley supe rior court this week, and Judge Crisp, of Americus, holds for Judge Pate in Wilcox.—The writer had the pleasure this morning of meeting Mr. C. H. Westbrook, of

The writer had the pleasure this moing of meeting Mr. C. H. Westbrook. Griffin, who is visiting hissister, Miss Kit Westbrook. Miss Kittle is an accomplish

Westbrook. Miss Kittle is an accomplishe musician and has charge of the music department of the Hawkinsville institute a large and flourishing high school, and am pleased to state that Miss W. has very large number off pupils in he department, and her pairons are we pleased with her as a teacher. As a youn lady she is admired by all who have forme her acquaintance—Atlanta has certain taken possession of one of Hawkinsville belles, and her many admirers are fearing of losing her unless she soon return.

Gainesville, March 29—Lest night our efficient city marshal, having had sufficient reason to suspect one-John Rucker, colored, of burglarizing W. S. Williams & Co.'s store paid him a visit and made him pony up the stolen goods. The majority of the goods were found in his possession, and he will plead guilty. As the court is now in session he will no doubt soon be picking rock. One John Mathews, white, was vesierday found guilty of burglary. Sentence has not yet been passed. — We regret to learn that Mr. Alvey Smith is confined to his home with erysipelas. —The firm of R. H. Smith & Co, traveling salesmen, has dissolved, and it is now Smith & Peck, our young friend, H. M. Peck, having bought out the other partners.

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Griffin Light Guard last night, the following officers were nominated, the election to take piace next Monday: Captain, J. L. Bass; first lieutenant, W. B. Hammond; second lieutenant, T. D. Rockwell; junior 2d lieutenant, Alex S. Murray; first sergeant, C. P. Belks; second sergeant, C. P. Nall; third sergeant, W. T. May; fourth sergeant, H. H. Basss; fifth sergeant, J. C. Jarrett; first corporal, T. N. Hatton; second corporal, R. A. Hardee; third corporal, M. D. Mitchell; fourth corporal, J. F. McNeil; secretary, Alex S. Murray; treasurer, J. W. Little.

Canton, March 28.—Cherokee superiocourt convened this morning, Judge Jame 7. A. Brown, presiding. His charge to the jurors this morning was clear, concise and to the point. He is dispatching business in a manner that meets the approbation of all. There are but few criminal cases on the docket to be disposed of. ——Severa hundred people are in town. —Our guant trade is booming. The 150 bags I reported as sold on Saturday, I should have said were sold by one house.

Mountville March 25.—Dan Henny, o

Mountville, March 23.—Dan Henny, or rather Dan Woodward's house and every thing he had was burned up last Saturday night. The cause of the fire was an old stick and dirt chimney that was attached to the dining room. The owner was in good circumstances for a negro. He is a carpenter by trade.—We had considerable wind on the 18th, which blew the roof off several houses and scattered fences.

NEWNAN, March 28—Coroner Duncan was called down near Grantville last Saturday, to hold inquest over a dead negrochild. The investigation disclosed the following facts: About two weeks since Amanda Vanzant gave birth to a bastard child Desiring to get rid of it she broke its arm in three places, cut its throat and threw it in the fire, where it burned to death. Amanda is now in jail to await the action of the grand jury.



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By Telegraph.

NEW YORK, March 29—11:00 a. m.—The stormarket opened strong and generally higher, an before the first board prices showed an advand 1/4@2 per cent, the latter in Chicago, urlingto and Quincy, which solve up to 69. Subsequent there was a decline of 1/4@1/4 per cent, in which peacifies Mail was the most prominent, the generalist reacting only a fraction. Ist reacting only a fraction.

NEW YORK, March 29 - Noon - Stocks 1/(611/8)
per cent lower. Money 5/66. Exchange-long 4/(80/4); hort 44.88. Governments dull and nominal. State Bonds quiet and firm.

- vening-money 4/66. Exchange 34.80%. Governments steady; new fives 1013/2; four and a hair per cents 112/4; four and a hair per cents 112/4; four and a hair light demand.

Stocks closed strong and buoyant.

LONDON, March 29.—noon.—Consols—Mone 9 15-16; account 100 1-16: Erie 48½. PARIS, March 29—2:00 p m.—Rentes 84f 52½c. THE COTTON MARBET.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, New York-No material change in the cott market was effected to-day. Futures open teady and a shade lower, but before noon ther opened quiet and firm; noon, easy; closed seadier; middling 10 11-16c. Net receipts for three days amount to 42,715 bales; exports 52,408

bales; stock 832,645 bales.

Below we give the opening and closing quotions of cotton futures in New York to-day:

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Closed steady: saies 110.000 bales.

Liverpool Futures closed steady Spots—Up-Liverpool—Futures closed steady. Spots—Up-lands 6 1-16d; Orleans 6%d; sales v.000 bales, of which 5,300 bales were American; receipt

20.100: American 19,500. The local cotton market remains for the mos part unchanged. There is a fair inquiry for the electer class of cotton, but quotations admit of no change. At the close spots were steady at the ollowing prices: Good middling 10½c: middling 10½c the low middling 10½c the good ordinary 3c; good ordinary 8½c; ordinary 6c; tinges 9½c; status 5@9c; low, dirty and andy cotton not quotable. By Telegraph.

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ATLANTA. March 29—Hides—The market is
dull at quotatious; dry flint 13; dry salt 12; we
salted 7. Fur skins in fair demand mink 40a60c,
tor best; muskrat 56a,60c; oben 10a,40c, owing to
size as d quality flox 25a,60c; beaver \$1.00a\$3.00;
other \$2.0a,65.00; opossum 36,10c.

ATLANTA, March 28.—Faper—Trade active;
prices steady. Mantilla paper No. 1 logalic will be
No. 2 %a,60c; while is not a short of the steady of the stars and short of the short

ATLANTA, March 29—Hay—Choice Timo 1.30@\$1.55; choice mixed \$1.2 @\$1.80; clover \$ ATLANTA, March 9.—Wool— Dull; washe 35,363; unwashed 23,3626; burry 15,322c.

NEW YORK, March 29—Rostu dull at \$1 80, 18.55. Turpentine easier at 45%.

ATLANTA, March 29—Salt—Ground Liverpool, 1.19; Kanawha \$1.05. ATLANTA, March 29. - Barley -\$1.00@\$1.15; du

ATLANTA, March 29.—Beans—Tennessee \$1.70 ATLANTA, March 29-Iron Ties-Season abou ATLANTA, March 29.-Bagging-Season about ATLANTA, March 29-Tallow-5@6c; deman ATLANTA, March 29-Bran-\$1.20; firm.

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ATLANTA, March 29—The market possesses a firm tone but no quotable chance has occurred. We quote as follows: Coffee—Firm; fix13%, dils. & Rossted Coffees—Old government Java 29:62; best Rio 20; choice 18. Sugars—active, firm and of upward tendency; standard A 10½; granulated 19½; cut loaf 11½; powdered 11½; white extra 0 9%; 39%; New 20 orleans sugars firm, but we know no quotable change in prices: off white 9%; dile; yellow clarified 9:699½; seconds 3%; 68%. Molasses—Black strap, market bare. Syrup—Steady; fair 50 prime 5; choice 60. Teas—Oolong 30:660 japan 40:381.0: Imperial and quinowder strap, market bare. Syrup—Steady; fair 50 prime 5; choice 60. Teas—Oolong 30:660 japan 40:381.0: Imperial and quinowder strap, market bare. Syrup—Steady; fair 50.00; Molasses—Black strap, market bare. Syrup—Steady; fair 50.00; Molasses—Steady; mustard, best, 60; medium 18:623.

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CINCINNATI, March 29—Sugar quiet; hards Provisions.

ATLANTA, March 2.—Clear Rib Sides—Firm at quotations; 9c; clear sides %20½c; bulk shoulders 6½c. Mess pork—Chicago —A better feeling was developed to-day which resulted in advancing quotations; May closed yesterday \$15.51; opened to-day \$15.52½ and closed \$15.72½; birmopened \$15.55; closed \$15.82½. Bacon — Sugartured hams 11½c; plain Tennessee Itc: shoulders 7c; breakfast bacon in strips 11½c. Lard—Firm at quotations; therees, leaf, 12½; therees, refined 12; kees and cans 12½.
BALTIMORE, March 29 — Provisions quiet. Moss pork, old \$15.00; new \$16.25. Bulk meats, loose thoulders and clear rib sides \$1½; hams 11/212. Lard, refined, 11.
LOUISVILLE, March 29—Pork strong at \$15.75 Lard, refined, 11.

LOUISVILLE, March 29—Pork strong at \$15.75

\$516.00. Lard, none here. Bulk means strong and higher; shoulders 5½; clear ribs 7.90; clear does 8.15. Bacon strong and higher; shoulders .85; clear ribs 8.50, clear sides 9.15. Sugar-cured .85; clear ribs 8.50, clear sides 9.15. Sugar-cured .881; clear ribs 8.50; clear sides 9.15.

TINCINNATI, March 29—Pork firmer at \$15.25 &\$15.50, Lard in good demand at 10 45, Bulk measis firm; shoulders 5; clear ribs 7.80, Bacon steady and 'n fair demand; shoulders 5%; clear ribs 8.60; clear sides 8%. 108 3.00; clear sides 8%.

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at \$15 50@\$15.62% Lard strong and higher at
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ST. LOUIS, March 29-Pork higher; jobbling at
\$15.62%. Lard firm at 10% asked. Bulk meats
higher; shoulders 4.85. Bacon higher; clear sides
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Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, March 29—The market steady. Corn whisky, rectified \$1.00@\$1.40; rpc, rectified \$1.10@\$1.50; rpc and Bourboo medium \$1.80.0020.0; rum, rectified \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@2.50; 81.75; \$1.50; ILLE. March 29 - Whisky steady at 118. March 29—Whisky steady at \$1.06.
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iO, March 9—Whisky steady at \$1.08. Dry Goods. TA, March 29.—The market is steady heeting "

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ATLANTA, GA., March 19, 1881. List of circuits showing the number of cases io. 7. Coxwell vs. The State. Murder, from Wilkes. Argument concluded. J. D. & F. H. Colley: Sims & Shubrick: S. H. Hardenau, for, taintiff in error, seaborn Resse, solicitor general, for the state. ALBANY CIRCUIT. 4 Barnes et al. 7a. Newell et al. Injunction, from Dougherty H. K. McCay: R. N. Ely Vason & Alfriend; D. H. Hope, for plaintiffs in error: R. H. Clark; Warren & Hobbs; Joses & Walters, contra

A Good Thing for Georgia.

Jay Riai's Humpty Dumpty.

Yesterday morning Scipio Harwell, colored, who is employed at the carriage manufactory of W L. Jarvis, ecidentally out a gash two tuches ong in his left leg The out was a deep one, and was dressed by Dr. Fred King. Dr.W. G. E. Cunnyngham, of the Southern Methodist Publishing House, says: "I can bear testimony from perronal experience to the great virtues of this natural medicine, "Seven Springs Iron and Alum Many."

Church History.

The Sale of Wet and Damaged Goods, caused by over-flow of water in basement, NEW DRESS GOODS,

BLACK SILKS, SATIN BROCADES, ELEGANT MOURNING GOODS, HOSIERY IN ENDLESS VARIETY. Table Linens, Towels, etc., White Goods, Handkerchiefs, Ties, etc., SPECIALTIES.

CARPETS, LACE CURTAINS, WALL PAPER, IN ENTIRELY NEW DESIGNS. SHOES! SHOES! SHOES! LADIES', GENT'S AND CHILDREN'S Boots, Shoes and Slippers in new styles and shapes, and Best Makes.
-FULL STOCK NOW IN, AT

ATLANTA'S ELMIRA ADMIRER.

Several Local Topics Referred To. Dr. J. Dorman Steele, of Elmira, New York, passed through here several weeks ago en ronte to Florida. He has written several interesting

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO., Butterick's Patterns, Full Stock.

LATEST SPRING STYLES, JUST INTRODUCED, BY

HIRSCH BROS., Popular Clothiers and Tailors, 42 and 44 Whitehall Street, ATLANTA.

The Burial of Mr William Pettis Y

His Attempts to Kill His Wife. John Humphreys, of this city, who was

ed to kill bis wife. He recovered from that spell and was all right until Thursday afternoon. He went perfectly wild and told his wife he felt impelled to kill her, and if she did not get out of his way he would be compelled to do so. She rau off, and he took to the woods, a frenzied maniac. At 90 clock that night be reached Mossac, a little town nine miles from Paducah, and procuring an axe and a pitchfork attempted to enter the house of Sam Gholson, who was absent, but whose wife and five children were in the house. Failing to get an entrance at the door he went to the window, and while attempting to get in Mrs. Gholson snapped two barrels of a gun at him, but it did not go off. She then struck him with the but of the gun as he came through the window, breaking the stock off the gun. He jumped it the struck of the gun. breaking the stock off the gun.

The next annual session of this association will take place on April 12th, in Columbus, under the presidency of Mr. Theo Schuma n, of Atlanta. The members of the association are making streunous efforts to secure the passage of such laws by the general assembly of the state of the regulation of the sale of medi ines, and the practice of pharmacy; at the same time placing the control and administration of the laws in the hands of able pharmacists. Such laws have been enacted in the progressive states of the u-ion, and there is no reason why Georgia should not be in the same rank with her advanced sister actes. Its universally admitted that pharmacists are more conversant with the necessities and requirement of an effective administration of the laws that the soung man had been murdered and requirement of an effective administration of the lact that the soung man had been murdered and the body placed on the track to divert suspicion. All things calculated to advance the

The Labouchere Trial.

Playing With Kerosens

Dallas, Tex., March 29 — Lizzle Weermulde
light years of age, attempted to light a fire witerosene when the can exploded and set fire
ler clothing. She was so bodly burned she is n
xpecied to live. Mrs. L. Virginia French.

the agreet of Sophie Pioffsky has plunged within grief The nithilist committee has lived that if she is executed the czar shall die. Her Chirty-Chird Day.

Malicious Mischiel.

Before Judge Pitchford, John Forbes was arragued yesterday upon the charge of malicious mischiel. The complatuant testified that Forbes had maliciously ut a suit of his clothes into shreds and the court sustained his statement by asking the accused for a bond. CAIRO, III., March 29.—A laborer named Murphy, while in a state of intoxication, laid down in a car of oats last night and was smothered to death.

MONEY When You Can.

LAUGHS

-The gipsic sare still in Decatur.
-Shad! Shad! at Emery's market.
-Fresh Oysters! all kinds, as Emery's.
-Rogers & Bro.'s triple plated Knives at J. P.
tevens & Co's. President Garfield has been invited to attend the national educational association here in July, Benj H Catoling, Doctor of Denial Surgery, No. 72 Whitehall street. JOHN RYAN Will offer this morning 10 pieces of Striped Silks at 25c per yard; worth 65c.—20 pieces Black Gros Grain Silks at \$1-very cheap.

7 pieces Black Gros Grain Silks at \$1 very cheap.

2 pieces Black Gros Grain Silks at \$1 very cheap.

3 pieces Black Gros Grain Silks at \$1 to, that can't be bought elsewhere under \$2.

5 ticses specially cheap. Black Gros Grain Silk at \$2 that will match any \$3 tilk sold elsewhere.

Spring Millinery.

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WILL OFFER.—

etc., every brought to this city: also a fine line in BONNETS AND HATS in all the new Straws and Shapes. My
HAIR GOODS DEPARTMENT s complete and have the chespest Braids ever ield. Give me an early cal and have the first hoice! MRS. A. F. PICKERT. mar25—dtf 4thp 45 Whitehall street.

er Tanner yesterday donned his clerical marimonially joined Mr. Ruins. Cotes and Miss Ada Gordoo. The twain, u. ht Atlanta to be married, left for the home yesterday evening, where they paternal forgiveness and blessings. The took place in the National hotel parior.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

Has secured and placed for

Several large lots of goods which are

on account of their UTILITY,

BEAUTY Economy in Price

200 pieces double-width

Black Alpacas 15c PER YARD,

Literally Half Price

And This

5,000 yards new and beautiful Spring Dress Goods, (Solid and Figured Worsted)

15c per Yard, worth Thirty-five cents ANY-

Purchase while you can These goods cannot possibly

NEW AND CHOICE

New York, March 19—An extensive forest fire is reported along the line of the Lehizh and Surquehanna ralirozd, and between Attleboro and Mansfield, Massebneer's

Smother-u to Death.

Callo Ill. March 29—A Japoner, named Mur.

Calvin Owens died yesterday at his residence on Lowe's avenue. He has been till for quite a while and his death has so ig been expected. His funcial his death has no ig been expected. His funcial will be preached to-day at 10 o'clock at the Protestent Method ist church on Garnett street.

JOHN RYAN To-Day

JOHN RYAN HIS PRICES!

ax 1879. January 5, 1839. As the property of which an Spence and purchased by the city.

City lot in the 4th ward containing 50x100 feet, more or less, on Butler street, part of land lot 52, edjoining McKey, and Clark; sold for city tax 1879. January 6, 1889, as the property of J A Loomason and purchased by the city.

City lot in the — ward, Nosil and II of the Jett property, containing 20x332 feet, more or less, on iterbert and Arthur streats, part of land lot — adjoining Fowler and Banks; sold for city tax 879. January 6, 1899. as the property of David T. urman, agent, and purchased by the city.

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City lot in the 3d ward, containing 4 acre more or less on Moore street, part of land lot 58, aci joining Rozan and Day; sold for city tax 1879. January 6, 1880, as the property of A C Runyon and purchased by the city.

City lot in the 3d ward containing 4 acre more or less on Glenn street, part of land int 54, act joining Rozan shows the property of Temper Rose, colored and purchased by the city.

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City lot in the 4th ward, containing 3-16 acre, more or less on Hillard street, part of land lot 46, adjuting Winship and Jennings; soid for city tax 18 2, January 6th, 183, as the property of Mrs E M Curry and purchased by the city.

City lot in the 18th ward, containing 34 acre, more or less, on sain street, part of land not 84, adjoining the city.

City lot bit in the 18th ward containing 386 feet, more or less, on alley and Chapel street, part of land lot 84, adjoining Croft and Hannerford; sold for city tax 1879, January 6, 1880, as the property of Mrs L H Davis and purchased by the city.

City lot in the 5th ward, containing 3866 feet, more or less, on almes street, part of land lot 78, add Julius Smith and Chamberlin & B; sold for city tax 1879, January 6, 1880, as the property of J H Dent and pur hased by the city.

City lot in the 3d ward, containing 5ex38 feet, more or less, on miss street, part of land lot 78, adjuting Morphy and Jennings; sold for city tax 1879. January 6, 1830, as the property of 7 H Dent and pur hased by the city.

City lot in the 1st ward containing 92 100 feet, more or less, on Air and Lawshe streets, part of land lot 53, adjuting Morphy and Jennings; sold for city tax 1879. January, 6th, 1880, as the property of F A Durham and purchased by the city.

City lot in the 1st ward containing 92 100 feet more or less on Kair and Lawshe streets, part of land lot 190, adjuting Alexander & Holfand; sold for city tax 1879. January, 6th, 1880, as the property of William Bettis and purchased by the city.

City lot in the 2th ward containing 3/4 acre more or less on Kair and Caustenining 3/4 acre more or less on Carput street, part of land lot 179, adjoining Holland and Griffith; sold for city tax 1879, Jan. 6, 189, as the property of band lot 18, adjoining Bohdsmit and Goldsmith; sold for city tax 1879, February

MATTINGS.

ment ever received by any house in the trade. 300 HUNDRED ROLLS WHITEHALL STREET, KENDRICK, CARTER & ECKFORD 6-dt 4thp top 7th and 8th col

FAMILY CIRCLE.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Mayson a d'Ittrent's ferry road. The same betog part of land lot No. 111, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga, containing % acre more or less; As the property of James W. Deanis, to satisfy a fife for special tax for 1850.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Jones avenue and Bush attreet, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, ardeining the property of Runnsey and Dean, pare of land to No 82, 14th district of Fulton county Ga, containing % acre more or less; as the property of the easter winston Wood.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Ivy street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Atexander and Angler, part of land of No 51. 14th district of Fulton county, Ga, containing % acre more or less; as the property of Mrs & A chols.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Pine and Pine streets, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Francis Howard, part of land lot No 9, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga, containing % acre n one or less; as the property of G W Gray & Co.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Stonewall street, in the ist ward of Atlanta, djoining the property of Fatterson and Smith, part of land iot No 14th district of Fulton county, Ga, containing 1/2 acre more or less; as the property of Je M Austin.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Hilling streets, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of the fatter of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Haterson and Smith, part of land iot No 15th data the same time and place, a lot on Hilling street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of the same time and place, a lot on Hilling street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of the same time and place, a lot on Hilling street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of the same time and place, a lot on Hilling street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of the same time and place, a lot on Hilling street.